

PAST AND FUTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Meetings Held and Plans Formulated in the Club World.

INTERESTING PAPERS READ

Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association Meet Tuesday at the Raleigh.

The Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Association will hold their January meeting next Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel. The first hour will be devoted to business, after which the general subject of the kindergarten will be considered.

Mrs. Watkins, who is in charge of the kindergarten work in the public schools, will speak on "Why the Kindergarten is Worth While." Miss Dorothy Wall, who is doing kindergarten work in the Webster School, will tell "What the Kindergarten Does for the Home." Miss Margaret Pierce, who is a graduate from Mrs. Storer's system of instruction, will describe "Mrs. Storer's Method," and Miss George, who has recently returned from Spain, will address the meeting on "Madam Montessori's System."

Children who are too young to be left at home or to attend the meeting, are cordially invited to attend the regular kindergarten party to be held at the same hour on Tuesday, in the parlors of the Congressional Hotel, which have been offered for this purpose, while their mothers attend the meeting at the Raleigh.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the N. E. George Public School, of which Miss Mary E. Bond is principal, decided at a meeting last Monday afternoon to affiliate with the Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, representing the Congress of Mothers, strongly urged the affiliation. The constitution recommended by the special committee was adopted by the association. The members of the committee were Miss Mary E. Bond, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Satterfield and Mr. Hall.

The meeting was advised that the special legislative committee organized to obtain a \$7,000 four-room addition with assembly hall for the school, is active in support of the project. The association to the North Washington Citizens' Association, which met Monday night in the school. President E. Albert Cook presided at the meeting, which was largely attended, particularly by the mothers of the pupils.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.
The last meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase was held on Wednesday with Mrs. Charles E. Bright, 733 Oliver street. The speakers were Philip Hooten, former professor of architecture at Georgetown University, who spoke on "Practical Home Architecture," and Mrs. William L. Ingle, who read a paper on "Current Events."

"Conservation" will be the subject for discussion at the next meeting, which will be held with Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart, Raymond street and Connecticut avenue.

Woman's Benefit Association.
A luncheon for the commanders of the reviews in the District was given on Wednesday by Mrs. Mabel T. La Rue, deputy supreme commander, at her apartment in the Portland. The centerpiece was a basket of roses and ferns from which a red ribbon, ending with a rose, reached to each guest's place. The place cards were hand-colored girls, representing the various seasons with appropriate costumes.

After the luncheon, which was served in the private dining-room, the guests held a meeting to complete arrangements for the annual dance and card party to be held at the Raleigh Hotel on January 14.

Mrs. Taylor was appointed chairman of the dance committee; Mrs. Cornish, secretary, and Mrs. Shanton, treasurer. The committee in charge of the card party is Mrs. Josie Pringle, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Waddy, Mrs. Milken, and Mrs. Welch. Everyone is enthusiastic, and the ball promises to be an even greater success than last year.

Mrs. Mary Killeen, commander of Georgetown Review No. 10, was unable to attend, owing to illness.

Those present were Mrs. Christina Shaffer, Mrs. Elizabeth Cornish, Mrs. Little M. Lambeth, Mrs. Fannie E. Walters, Mrs. Jennie Waddy, Mrs. Mattie Taylor, Mrs. A. N. Welch, and Mrs. Estella V. Huntington.

Sunshine and Community Society.
The home branch of the Sunshine and Community Society met on Wednesday with Mrs. W. A. Paul, 79 R street northwest. After the members had responded to roll call with "sunshine quotations," an investigating committee was appointed to look into the advisability of adding hospital work to the duties already undertaken by the club. A committee on homes was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Richmond, and Mrs. Ferguson. Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Lockwood were chosen to represent the home branch at the children's movie.

The resignation of Mrs. S. B. Todd as treasurer was reluctantly accepted, owing to her making her home in the South. Mrs. A. E. Alden was elected her successor. Seven new candidates were elected to membership.

An experience meeting followed the business meeting, and the members reported on their various business ventures undertaken for the purpose of helping to raise the \$10 to be donated at this meeting to charity. The program closed with refreshments.

PIONEER SENTINELS SUFFRAGE HEROINES

Women Who Started White House Watch Have Had Varied Careers.

They might have been taken for a group of society and seminary girls, these twelve "silent sentinels" of the first day's watchful waiting about the White House, with a few chaperons along, had it not been for their banners.

Today the personnel of the suffrage squadron changed, but the twelve pioneers of Wednesday will do down in Congressional Union history as the heroines of this new idea in modern militancy.

There were society women among them, women who had quit their automobile and golf for the day-long vigil; some girls just out of college; one girl who is an authority on Chinese porcelain and Japanese prints; one newspaper woman who has experienced enough thrills to make a photoplay, and others who had led "sheltered" lives, until the tocsin of votes for women called them into the fray.

Miss Mildred Gilbert, eye of golden brown hair, keen gray eyes, vivacious and pretty is the oriental art expert. She was "converted" to the "cause" when she went to a dance at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, last August, and there met Doris Stevens, national organizer for the Congressional Union.

Sought Suffrage Banner.

Then there was Mrs. Dossie H. Papandre, also of San Francisco, who was brought in the suffrage fold by the gospel, preached by Mrs. Sara Bard Field, who spoke at the White House the other day. Mrs. Papandre lives on a large estate near San Francisco, has an automobile, and likes outdoor sports, but gave them up to take part in the California campaign and to come here to help in the bombardment upon Congress. It was she who went to the Capitol the day after President Wilson's speech, interrupted by the unfolding of the suffrage banner, to get that banner back.

A talented musician, Miss Bertha Crona, who quit her four hours a day practice to do street speaking in the Western cities, was among the sentinels, as was Miss Gertrude Crocker, who has been in Washington as assistant treasurer of the union.

Two Washington Girls.

Miss Elizabeth Gerry, a Washington girl, who went to Chicago to get her voting rights and to study law, then came back here to be secretary to Miss Alice Paul, and Miss Joy Young, a Central High School graduate, assistant editor of the Suffragist, were two of this city's representatives among the pickets.

Mrs. M. C. Dowell, of Philadelphia, came Tuesday to go with the White House callers, and stayed over to help the sentinels. Mrs. Sophie G. Meredith, prominent socially in Richmond, wife of a successful attorney, was the South's contribution to the picket line.

Next morning she quit her position as interior decorator with a widely known San Francisco artist, and entered on the campaign of the Women's Party. She is a Leland Stanford graduate. With the opening of Congress she came to Washington.

Is a Newspaper Woman.

Miss Vivian Pierce, who likes to "soft pedal" her adventures, is a newspaper woman who has worked at her job in several Western cities. Of her experiences in the Colorado strike, when her co-workers say, she tried being a waitress in a lunch room, to get "local color," she is loath to talk, but her troubles with suffrage banners is a matter of Congressional Union record.

In Phoenix, Ariz., she and her colleagues strung a great suffrage streamer across a business street, and the Democrats persuaded the property owners to make her take it down. Then she picked one on the front of the headquarters. The Democrats strung another, with contradictory arguments, nearby. One dark night the suffrage banner was stolen. Another was purchased, and then the Democrats resorted to "sandwich" men for their rebuttal of the banner arguments.

Mrs. Weed Widely Traveled.
Then there is Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, daughter of Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill of Connecticut, a Vassar graduate, who has traveled over most of the civilized globe, and is also prominent in the work of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Weed, about two years ago, started the agitation for equal privileges for women in civil service appointments, charging that they were not allowed to take many examinations for which they should be eligible, and that when they passed men were given preference in certifications to positions.

Miss Vernon in Charge.
Miss Mabel Vernon is in charge of the picket brigade. She is a Swarthmore girl, a classmate and college chum of

Miss Paul, and it was she who carried the disconcerting suffrage banner into the gallery of the House the day of President Wilson's address to Congress. She has been with the Congressional Union since it started, and she is being assisted in the supervisory work by Miss May G. Fendall, Bryn Mawr graduate of last year.

Miss Fendall went about preparing for suffrage work in business-like fashion, studying methods and organization under Miss Vernon and Miss Paul last summer. Then she went out to campaign in Oregon, where, not two months out of college, she spoke from the same platform with three governors, the executives of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. On one occasion she persuaded several scores of cowboys, giving an exhibition round-up, to don the Congressional Union colors.

A FEW RECIPES

Easy Suggestions for the Housewife.

Suet Fudding.

1 cup suet chopped fine.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 teaspoonful salt.
2 1/2 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
1 cup sweet milk.
Enough flour to make soft dough.
Have water boiling. Tie dough in loose muslin bag, drop in boiling water and boil one hour. Take out of bag, set in oven fifteen minutes. This will serve eight persons.

Tapoca Fudding.

1 cup fine tapoca.
1/2 teaspoonful salt.
1 cup grated pineapple.
1 cup diced oranges.
1 cup diced bananas.
1/2 cup nuts.

Cook tapoca in water, made rather sweet. Add salt. Have fruit and nuts ready, pour tapoca over them and allow the mixture to cool. Serve with a cream flavored with vanilla. Will serve eight or ten people.

Drop Ginger Cookies.

4 cups flour.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup shortening.
1 cup molasses.
1 cup water.
1 tablespoonful ginger.
1 egg.
2 scant teaspoonfuls soda.

Sift flour. Add other ingredients. Drop with teaspoon on greased tin and bake in hot oven.

Kidney and Rice.

2 best or 3 veal kidneys.
1 onion.

1 tablespoonful flour.
1 teaspoonful sugar.
1/2 cup vinegar.
1 1/2 cups water or stock.

Cut the kidneys in small pieces and remove the white "core." Have some dripping hot in frying pan, put in kidneys and stir until all are seared over. Then cut up onion and brown both together. When nice and brown take out and make a "sweet-sour" gravy of the flour, sugar, vinegar, and water or stock. Put kidneys and onions in gravy and cook one-half hour. Pour over plain boiled rice and serve hot. A little curry powder is a good addition. This will serve six persons.

Mixed Ham.

1 cupful minced ham.
1/4 cupful milk.
Pepper.

Moisten the minced ham with the milk, add seasoning, then heat until very hot, pour over hot toast and serve at once. This makes a very good breakfast dish.

JAMES R. FORD DEAD

Was Treasurer of Theater Where Lincoln Was Killed.

Word has just been received here of the death in New York of James R. Ford, a resident of Washington during the civil war, and treasurer of the old Ford Theater in which Lincoln was assassinated.

"Uncle Dick," as he was known to many of his friends, died suddenly in the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward B. Muldowney, Wednesday night. Mr. Ford was seventy-six years old. Mr. Ford was for many years a clerk in the Baltimore police department. He was born in Baltimore in 1840. He became associated with the theatrical business early in life, and was connected with the Ford Opera House in Baltimore, and with the old Ford Theater in Washington. He was in the latter theater at the time of the assassination of Lincoln.

R. P. Andrews Speaks.

R. P. Andrews, president of the Retail Merchants' Association, was the honor guest and principal speaker at a luncheon given yesterday at the Continental Hotel by the Builders' Exchange.

"Washington organizations have too many members who are disposed to 'let George do it,'" declared Mr. Andrews. "Business men particularly must be alive to the responsibility that lies before them in organizations. Service to organizations with which one's business is concerned is as important as the exercise of the franchise. It is patent to all of us that this is an age of organization. It is not a fad, it is a necessity."

Charles A. Langley presided at the meeting in the absence of President P. R. Pullman.

POPULAR MEDICINE BY DR. HIRSHBERG

Intelligent Observation of Rules of Hygiene Will Decrease Illness.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG.

Laziness, inertia and resistance to change seem to be inherent in most persons. Tell Sarah Smith she will never have typhoid or smallpox if she takes the typhoid bacteria vaccine for the one, and smallpox glycerine vaccine for the other, and she will not bother herself one bit to safeguard her life, her health or that of her children and her family.

Jim Smith, her husband, if, possible, worse than she in this respect. Even when one of the family falls ill with typhoid, it is beyond the power of knowledge and will on the part of those who know, to persuade the rest of the household to take the anti-typhoid vaccine.

Happily, the army and navy have the power to override the laziness of human nature. They make it as necessary as drilling for the men to be immunized to typhoid infection. Just as some States compel school children to be rendered immune to smallpox by the skin vaccination, the army and navy have eliminated typhoid fever from all enlisted men.

If every one would conquer his "human nature" and "constitutional beliefs" and force himself and his children to be vaccinated every five years with the skin vaccine for smallpox and the hypodermic vaccines for typhoid and other bacterial diseases, no more deaths from typhoid fever or epidemics of smallpox could ever occur.

Insects a Cause.

At the Pasteur Institute of Paris, the birthplace of anthrax, lockjaw and diphtheria immunity. Dr. Ferdinand d'Herrle has discovered a new way to bring about immunity to typhoid, paratyphoid, cholera, plague, lockjaw, and other microbial infections.

According to Prof. d'Herrle's researches, it is evident that the much laughed-at custom practiced by some simple-minded persons of wearing camphor bags, musk sacs and mustard cloths on necklaces or strings around the neck to ward off disease is not such a superstitious and ridiculous practice as medical men "reverently" insist.

Prof. d'Herrle finds that fleas, mosquitoes, vermin and other insects which carry disease keep away from odors which they find obnoxious. Furthermore, he declares that this explains why some insect-borne diseases, such as yellow fever and infantile paralysis, are rare among Africans, who possess a characteristic odor.

This also explains why insect-borne distempers, such as malaria and yellow fever, attack the cleanest and best cared for children, those who live in the best neighborhoods and homes free of filth and bad odors.

How It's Done.

Bacteria which belong to the typhoid and paratyphoid families of bacilli can be killed with fragrant oils of musk, camphor, thyme, eucalyptus, garlic, cloves, cinnamon, citronella, marjoram, mustard and others. These "essential" or "volatile" oils not only kill germs by direct contact, but if much of the concentrated essence of their odor is emitted as they evaporate, certain species of insects find them especially obnoxious.

True enough, these oils do not keep away diseases such as typhoid, diphtheria, pneumonia, and other bacterial infections not carried by gnats and bugs, but they can be used to kill these microbes cultivated in laboratories. The killed "cultures" are then available for vaccines to save "human nature" from its own lackadaisical indifference.

No effort has ever before been made to prepare vaccines with these fragrant oils. The very fact, however, that they kill colonies of growths of bacteria in a better way than heat and drugs—the methods in vogue for these microbes cultivated in laboratories—of not injuring the immunity-forming albumens and ferments of the bacteria will put a new and formidable method in the hands of scientists with which to vaccinate "to make immune"—man, pet, and animals and plants against the diseases which assault them.

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NEXT WEEK'S BILL OF PLAYS IN FILM

Advance Announcement of Photo Dramas in Local Theaters.

Apollo.

Sunday and Monday, Marguerite Clark will appear in "Miss George Washington" at Crandall's Apollo Theater. For the remainder of the week, Clara Kimball Young is to be seen in "The Rise of Susan," followed by Valeska Suratt on Wednesday, Julius Steger, in "The Stolen Triumph," on Thursday, Mme. Olga Petrova in "The Tigress," on Friday, and Fannie Ward in "The Years of the Locust" on Saturday.

Avenue Grand.

Robert Warwick is the attraction on Sunday at Crandall's Avenue Grand, in a Brady feature entitled "All Man." On Monday night, Dorothy Dalton appears in "The Jungle Child," while a Keystone comedy to be presented, is entitled, "The Lady Drummer."

On Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks will be screened in "Manhattan Madness."

On Wednesday, the attraction will be Julius Steger in "The Stolen Triumph."

June Caprice in "A Modern Cinderella," will be the attraction on Thursday. Clara Kimball Young will be screened in "The Deep Purple" on Friday. Dustin Farnum will be pictured in "The Parson of Panamint" on Saturday.

Severy.

Clara Kimball Young, in "The Rise of Susan," is announced as the attraction at Crandall's Severy Theater for Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday, Julius Steger will appear in "The Stolen Triumph." The comedy on this day will be, "He Wouldn't Wear Glasses." On Wednesday Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in a Triangle comedy entitled, "American Aristocracy." On Thursday, Wilfred Lucas in "The Rummy," a story of political intrigue, will be screened.

"Jim Griggaby's Boy," featuring Frank Keenan and Enid Markey, is announced for Friday's entertainment. On Saturday, Paramount feature, "A Coney Island Princess," will be shown, with Owen Moore and Irene Fenwick featured.

Leader.

Sunday and Monday the Leader Theater offers as its photoplay feature Geraldine Farrar in "Temptation." It reveals Miss Farrar for one of the few times in her artistic career in a modern role with the present-day dramatic theme. The story of the picture concerns the trials and hardships endured by a young American girl to obtain a hearing before grand opera audiences.

On this account it will not be easy to entirely disassociate the star and incidents of "Temptation" from some of the prima donna's own personal appearances in her climb to the top of the operatic profession.

Tuesday and Wednesday Lou Tellegen, Seaside Hayakawa and Cleo Ridgely will be pictured as triestars in "The Victoria Cross." Thursday, Friday and Saturday Frank McIntyre will be seen in a picturization of his most notable stage success, "A Traveling Salesman."

Crandall's.

Beginning Sunday and continuing for Monday and Tuesday, "The Man Who Forgot," by James Hay, Jr., starring Robert Warwick, with Gerda Holmes and Daris Kenyon, will be the feature at Crandall's Theater.

Peculiar interest attaches to this photodrama from the point of view of Washingtonians from the fact that it was largely photographed in the Capital city, and that in one of the big scenes, namely the great Prohibition Parade, more than 5,000 citizens of the District appear.

Also since the author, James Hay, Jr., is a well-known Washington journalist and author.

"The Man Who Forgot" deals with the burning question of the hour,

Have you ever tried "Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine?

It is made in clean, sanitary factories where only the best materials are used and comes to you as pure and wholesome a product as was ever on your table. It will delight you at first taste.

"Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine

combines purity and a fresh attractive flavor with a substantial saving.

At this time of year this healthful, pure-food product will please you and materially reduce your food bills without any sacrifice in quality. You simply purchase a product of known merit which sells the whole year round at a reasonable price.

It is sweet, pure, clean. Not touched by hand in making or packing. Fine for cooking and baking.

Carroll Electric Co. 714 12th St. N. W.

which is now agitating Congress—prohibition. Yet it is said to be in no sense a propaganda picture.

It is a drama which shows a brilliant man's downfall from alcohol and his subsequent redemption and defeat of the evil influence which sought to ruin him.

The remainder of the week beginning Wednesday bring Clara Kimball Young, in "Marriage à la Carte," a biting satire on the matrimonial market, a feature which the management considers strong enough to continue on Thursday.

On Friday and Saturday, the feature will be Virginia Pearson in "The Bitter Truth."

Virginia.

Beginning Monday, the Virginia Theater, on Ninth street, will present Billie Burke in the photo play serial, "Gloria's Romance," which is shown in twenty episodes.

Each day except on Sundays, a different episode will be featured until the serial is completed. This will afford admirers of this pleasing actress opportunity to see the complete film without the customary weekly wait that is necessary when a serial play is first shown on the screen.

NAMED INSPECTOR GENERAL

Col. J. L. Chamberlain to Succeed Gen. E. A. Garlington.

Col. John Loomis Chamberlain has been named inspector general of the army to succeed Brig. Gen. Ernest A. Garlington, who will be retired February 20. The promotion carries with it the rank of major general.

Since his graduation as No. 5 in the West Point class of 1880, Colonel Chamberlain has had a varied career. His first notable service was when he served with the volunteer force as a major of ordnance during the Spanish-American war. Later he joined the inspector general's department. Previously he had served as military attaché to the American embassy in Vienna.

Colonel Chamberlain was in China during the boxer uprising, fought through the Philippine campaign against the Moros, has served at the United States Military Academy and Peekskill Military Academy as instructor, and has been inspector general of the Philippine department, the western department and the eastern department. He is a graduate of the artillery school, the army service school, and the Army War College.

WANT CUSTOM RESTORED

School Children Used to Be Thanking Giving Users.

Agitation to restore the school children's custom of contributing to meet special needs of other children at Thanksgiving is being carried on by social workers.

For a number of years this custom was practiced, but the past season was not permitted. That the students contributing derived a concrete lesson in humanity was pointed out by Superintendent of Schools Ernest L. Thurston in a recent letter to the principals of the schools in which he asked that a census of all the teachers be taken to ascertain their opinions.

CONSIDER PROPOSAL

Railroad Men Oppose President's Canadian Arbitration Plan.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today begins consideration of whether it will recommend any of the legislation sought by President Wilson in connection with the threatened railway strike.

Hearings have closed with President's opponents and other representatives of labor protesting strongly compulsory arbitration or compulsory service.

Strong opposition exists in committee to the Canadian plan recommended by the President. Labor leaders are utterly opposed to it.

Indications are that the President cannot force such a law through this session, and it is known the brotherhood leaders expect him to compromise.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO—TONIGHT, 8:10.

ROBERT B. MANTLE

TONIGHT "Macbeth" Saturday Matinee, "Richard III" Saturday evening, "Richard III."

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW

The Most Wonderful Play in America.

"EXPERIENCE"

Nine months in New York—Seven months in Chicago—Five months in Boston—Five months in Philadelphia.

TODAY, 2:30, MATINEE ONLY

Theatre Francaise Co. of N. Y.

Presenting "BLANCHETTE"

"Les Deux Glorieux" with Edgar Beaman.

By Eugene Brieux and a One-Act War Sketch, "Orchestra," \$1.50 and \$2.00; Balcony, 50c and 75c; Gallery, 50c.

POLI'S THEATER

BOSTON NATIONAL

GRAND OPERA CO.

Tonight at 8:15—"La Boheme," with Teyte, Gordini, Chalmers, Riegelman, Lazzari, Ananias, Guerrier.

Sat. Mat.—"IRIS." Sat. Night—"FAUST."

PRICES: \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5. Seats on sale at Poli's Box Office and at BROOKS, 13th and G sts.

NEXT WEEK (Starting SUNDAY NIGHT)

MATS, TUE, THUR, SAT.

By Arrangement With Wm A. Brady and Jessie Bonstelle.

The Original New York Production.

LITTLE WOMEN

First Time Ever at Popular Prices.

MME. MARIE VON UNSCHULD

The Eminent Pianist, in a Chamber Music Recital, January 12th, 12:15, 1 o'clock, The Raleigh. Single Tickets, \$1.00.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Continues. Mon. Aft. 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Nights, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

MARY PICKFORD

In Her Latest and Greatest Photoplay.

"THE PRIDE OF THE CLAN"

Feature Begins: 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 8:00, 9:30.

ALEXANDER BERKMAN

Author of "Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist," to speak tonight at 8:15 p. m. on "LAW AND ORDER."

AT OLD MASONIC TEMPLE,